

12-11-1969

Kenyon Collegian - December 11, 1969

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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVI

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, January 22, 1970

No. 13



VICE-PRESIDENT LORD and Comptroller Szalontai meet with freshmen to discuss Kenyon's finances.

Frosh Learn Financial Woes

Lord Talks Money

Samuel Lord, Kenyon's Vice-president for finance, and Louis Szalontai, the Comptroller, fielded questions at the Freshman Council meeting Monday, January nineteenth. The four significant issues discussed were: the effect of the tuition increase upon scholarships; the present deficit in Kenyon finances; the bookstore deficit; and the student job prospects.

Commenting on the tuition increase to be instituted next fall, Mr. Lord

said that each scholarship will probably be adjusted to compensate for the increase, although considerations will be made on individual merit and need.

The general deficit in the Kenyon College budget is quite large: over six-hundred thousand dollars. Therefore cuts in expenses are essential. Like the KENYON REVIEW, other programs may be modified or eliminated. The development of the co-ordinate college was one attempt to bring more capital into the budget. "Education", Mr. Lord explained, "has a dollar sign on it and unless an angel drops in with a few million..." the school will be forced to either lose quality or expand.

Regarding student complaints that there were few available jobs on campus Mr. Lord countered that many jobs are available, but few students apply for them. He blamed this on possible poor communication and stressed that interested students should see Mr. Tutchings for job openings.

Obsenity Advocate To Be Third PACC Visitor-In-Residence

A noted attorney, Mr. Charles Rembar, has been selected as the 3rd Public Affairs Conference Center Distinguished Visitor-In-Residence. Rembar is responsible for many important obscenity decisions including cases involving LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER, TROPIC OF CANCER, and FANNY HILL. He has argued before the New York, Massachusetts, and United States Supreme Courts.

In making the announcement, PACC Director Professor Harry Clor, noted that Rembar is recognized as a major influence in the Supreme Court principle of "redeeming social importance" as the criteria in obscenity cases.

Rembar will be in Gambier from March 10 through March 13 and will return in May for the PACC conference. During his visit there, Rembar will lead three sessions of the PACC seminar on "Censorship and Freedom of Expression." He will also deliver a public address in Rosse Hall and will be generally available to students during the week.

The other PACC Distinguished Visitors this year are former Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Tom C. Clark and Professor Werner Danhauser.

Senate Considers Colburn Hall Plans

The Social Facilities Committee presented to Campus Senate on Tuesday a proposal for converting the top floor of Colburn Hall into a multi-purpose social center containing a student nightclub, a little theatre, a playhouse, and a lecture hall. The committee requests that the College appropriate sufficient funds for the initial development of this building. This would include completing bathroom facilities, altering some electrical outlets, and paneling side walls. It could be financed for approximately \$2,400.

See SENATE Page 4

Olof Palme Plans Major U.S. Address At Kenyon

Kenyon College will be the scene of a major address by Olof Palme, Swedish Prime Minister, early this year. President William G. Caples received confirmation that the 1948 alumnus of Kenyon desires to speak here within the first five months of 1970.

The Prime Minister's office noted that they received literally hundreds of such invitations elsewhere in the country but that Mr. Palme desired to make one major speech in the U. S.--at Kenyon.

President Caples originally invited Palme to speak at commencement ceremonies this year. However, scheduling problems occurred due to the meetings of the Swedish parliament.

Caples then stated that Kenyon would host him at his convenience and schedule Honors Day accordingly. Dates in the first half of March and late April have now been sent to the Prime Minister's office for consideration.

It is expected that Prime Minister Palme's address will deal with the nature of freedom. While at Kenyon Palme was a dual major in political science and economics.

Coming to Kenyon as a transfer student, his roommates were Henry Abraham, now head of the Political Science Department at the University of Pennsylvania, and Paul Newman. The three lived in what has to be the most distinguished triple in Kenyon history on the location of the present freshman campus--then the site of temporary barracks.

However distinguished Palme may be, he is exciting a rash of mail to Caples' office--preponderantly against his visit. U. S.-Swedish

relations have gone adrift in recent years due to their stand on Vietnam. Their condemnation of United States intervention has been compounded by their financial support of the North Vietnamese government.

Only recently has the United States resumed diplomatic relations with Sweden. A campaign spearheaded by Ohio Senator Stephen Young (D) has recently persuaded the Nixon Administration to refill our Ambassador's seat in Stockholm.

President Caples refuses to be influenced by mail regarding him and other college presidents as "Reds." The comments have been coming from alumni, newspaper editorials, and readers who regard Kenyon's welcome of Palme--not to speak of the intention to grant him an honorary doctoral degree--as un-American, foolhardy, and Communistic. Caples does not really feel that Kenyon is selling out and said in a COLLEGIAN interview, "If we are truly an institution of inquiry,



SWEDISH Prime Minister, Olof Palme '48.

we should welcome this type of forum for discussion." The college president also expressed a desire that Kenyon students will be able to have direct contact with Palme during his visit here.

The Mexico Mo. Ledger

Make a note of Kenyon College as a place not to send your son, your daughter, or your donations to further education in America.

Kenyon has many claims to fame but this latest is tops--it stands up before the world at large and insults our country. The technique is simple.

No non-communist country in the world has gone farther out of its way to embarrass and smear the United States of America than has Sweden.

Sweden has consistently sided with North Vietnam.

Sweden has welcomed--even encouraged--American deserters.

Sweden has allocated funds to North Vietnam.

Sweden has turned its back on the savage treatment of American prisoners held by North Vietnam.

Sweden has found no reason to encourage the North Vietnamese to tell the wives and loved ones of Americans held in North Vietnam if their husbands and sons are even alive.

Sweden, again has consistently been against America in the world today, and has consistently been "understanding" and "sympathetic" to North Vietnam.

In fact, Sweden has been so consistently anti-American that we do not have an ambassador there now. Our government has not dignified Sweden's anti-Americanism by officially cutting off diplomatic relations, we have merely let our former Ambassador leave and have not replaced him.

This is where Kenyon College comes in.

Instead of standing up for our allies, our friends, Kenyon College has announced that it is going to give an Honorary degree this year to the Prime Minister of Sweden. What a shame Ho Chi Minh is not alive so he could get one, too.

However, Kenyon does have a special reason in that the Prime Minister once attended Kenyon. Now many colleges have graduates of which they are proud, and of which they are ashamed.

Kenyon proves to be the kind of college that is proud of a former student now leading one of the world's most anti-American countries.

It makes us wonder if Kenyon taught him anti-Americanism or if he learned it on his own in Sweden.

(Reprinted with permission, The Mexico Ledger.)

Mexico Missouri, December 27, 1969.)

Faculty Ponders Probation Reforms

At the January 19 meeting of the Faculty, a proposal was received from the Committee on Regulations proposing changes in the rules governing academic probation, suspension, and dismissal. The proposal will be voted on at the February 16 faculty meeting.

The Committee questioned whether the resentment caused by the present probation penalties nullifies the beneficial effects the penalties produce, such as regular class attendance. The Committee concluded that "the College should be somewhat less paternalistic in its treatment of freshmen and sophomores, and decidedly less so in its treatment of Juniors and seniors."

Under their proposal, a freshman or sophomore may be placed on probation by the Committee on Regulations whenever the Registrar receives deficiency reports or tentative grades. This will result in mandatory class attendance. Fines will not be assessed for absences, but the student's attendance record will be looked at carefully if poor grades persist. A written warning will be sent to the student and his parents indicating that suspension may follow and the Committee on Financial Aid will decide whether or not to withhold aid from the student. The Committee may further prescribe a load of only three courses and restriction of extra-curricular activities.

The Committee may also request

the Dean to advise a freshman or sophomore whose work is unsatisfactory to withdraw or they may suspend him. This, ordinarily would not occur until the end of a student's sophomore year. If, at this point a student's record is unsatisfactory, the Committee may require him to spend an extra semester or year in College, and will dismiss him if his progress remains unsatisfactory.

These regulations will not apply to juniors or seniors and it will be expected that "on entering the junior year a student will remain to complete the requirements for his degree."

In the last Faculty Meeting before vacation, the Faculty also adopted a new grade of Ex. (Expelled). This represents failure in a course for nonacademic reasons such as cheating or excessive cutting.



CHARLEY CHAPLIN shorts will highlight second semester Film Society program.

Winter Term Films

- | | |
|-----------|--------------------------------|
| 1/31, 2/1 | BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK |
| 2/6-8 | THRONE OF BLOOD |
| 2/13-15 | SOME LIKE IT HOT |
| | The Films of Alfred Hitchcock: |
| 2/19 | DIAL M FOR MURDER |
| 2/20 | NOTORIOUS |
| 2/21 | STRANGERS ON A TRAIN |
| 2/22 | THE 39 STEPS |
| | The Westerns: |
| 2/26 | THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY |
| | KNIGHT ON THE TRAIL |
| | HEART OF TEXAS RYAN |
| 2/27 | MY DARLING CLEMINTINE |
| 2/28 | HIGH NOON |
| 2/29 | DESTINY RIDES AGAIN |
| 3/6-8 | M |



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student News and Opinions.

Established 1856

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2214

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	Bill Bechtel	Advisor	John Sheehan
	Bob Strong		James Ceaser

The End Of The Frontier

Last September, we were told that the women were pioneers. Coordinate education was to be a new and very exciting adventure for Kenyon. Midway through the first year, however, it's becoming apparent that the adventure is over and the frontier pretty well settled.

The women were told they would be free to make their own rules and, more importantly, free to shape the special lifestyle and character of their College. Before long, however, it became clear that the women would be treated simply as freshmen and that the pioneering endeavor was largely illusory. Administrative decisions were made rapidly and bed checks, sign outs, housemothers, and a strange brand of maternalism soon became the "distinctive character" of the Coordinate College.

Rules and regulations, however unwise, are only symptomatic of the problem. We sense a loss of spirit about the endeavor. It seems strange that there is nothing about the Coordinate College which we can label as new or different or distinctive. The Coordinate College has invented very little and copied only Kenyon's procrastinating and unwieldy campus government. The resulting inability to do much of anything, let alone anything fresh or innovative, has certainly stifled some of the spirit present last September.

Everyone respects the views (and apparent veto power) of parents, faculty, administration, and trustees. We wonder whether, in the last analysis, anything more than lip service is given to the "pioneering" women.

Perhaps we are pointing to a lack of leadership and direction. It is clear what the women cannot do, but little has been really said about their positive role in shaping the character of the Coordinate College. A lifestyle will be established for the Coordinate College this year. It is important that this lifestyle reflect an enthusiastic and innovative spirit. The lifestyle should also reflect the tradition of student freedom and responsibility which has generally been a part of Kenyon.

It is not easy to establish a proper character for the Coordinate College. Kenyon men have, perhaps inevitably, overwhelmed the women with disproportionate numbers and long standing traditions. Moreover, the women are freshmen and new to the College. It is challenging to expect freshmen to found the lifestyle for a college, but it is a challenge which must be met. It is crucial that this character reflect the best which this community can offer. Toward this end, more positive leadership and greater student responsibility is essential.

The first year of the Coordinate College is the most difficult and yet the most important. Mistakes are probably inevitable. We also realize that our ability to perceive subtle attitudinal changes is fallible. Nevertheless, the community and especially the administration must critically examine our successes and failures in founding a college. Our failures are too important to be ignored.

Beating The Draft, Part II

How To Get A C.O.

by Mike Bootes

Five years ago I started my Kenyon career. That was 1965 and the U. S. was just going back to full time war again. Two weeks after I entered the sanctuary of the groves of academe and abstracted myself from the prevailing passions of the times, I registered with the draft. I can remember sitting in Gund Hall and listening to the news of the escalation of the war and the steadily rising draft calls. The obvious thought was that surely the hassle would be over with in four years and there was nothing to worry about. The U. S. just doesn't take more than four years to finish its dirty work.

It was only when I found myself classified 1-A last January that I took a close look at my feelings and beliefs about my personal participation in war and realized that there was a direct, legal alternative. There is a legal provision for exemption from military service as opposed to deferment or rejection. No one who is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form can be legally ordered or forced in any way to violate that opposition. And the lottery has not changed the situation one bit.

The lottery itself has merely allowed for better planning for the registrant based on his estimation of the quotas and availability of 1-A's and enlistments at his local board. Though it can only last a year for any given person there is great uncertainty remaining for everyone faced with 1-A classification. For this reason alone conscientious objection should be considered.

Consider these facts about conscientious objection:

1) Conscientious objectors are subject to being ordered to perform two years of "alternative civilian service", but under the law, C.O.'s are called to alternative service only when it is determined that they would have been drafted into military service.

2) C.O.'s have to pass the very same physical as do military inductees and do not have to serve alternative service if they flunk it.

3) C.O.'s remain equally eligible for deferments from alternative service and are subject to being called to service only when they are actually classified 1-A.

Outside of the fact of the existence of a legal provision for conscientious objection, even greater ignorance exists as to the nature of qualifying for CO status. Consider these two parts of the qualifying definition:

1) A CO must be "Opposed to participation in war in any form". This becomes crucial when the ques-

The Chaplain's office has available the following:

1. Selective Service Law Reporter, published by the Public Law Information Institute, Washington, D.C., a cumulative guide to the draft including summaries of court cases.
2. Draft Facts for Graduates and Graduate Students, published by the Scientific Manpower Commission, Washington, D.C. Includes lottery information.
3. Pathways to Military Service for College Men and Women, published by the Department of Defense.
4. Guide to the Random Selection (Lottery) System, recent issue of #1 above.
5. Practice for Officer Candidates Test, ARCO publishing Co.
6. Complete information on conscientious objection.

New office hours for draft information and counseling: The Chaplain will be in the office on Sunday evenings from 8:30-10 in the second semester. It is requested that all draft questions be directed at that time. Mike Bootes is also available for draft counseling anytime in Middle Leonard 124.

tion is posed "Would you have fought Hitler?" or "Would you fight to save your own life?". These questions raise two points. First, a CO is not responsible to answer to any hypothetical situation. What the CO must face is his conscientious commitment in the present situation; that is, given the nature of modern warfare and given the present political stance of the U.S. in the world right now, what does your conscience dictate? The U.S. is in no immediate danger of territorial violation by an aggressor and is not training and maintaining a defensive army in any meaningful sense of the term. Secondly, you do not have to be a pacifist to be a CO. We are talking about war, large bodies of

men trained to use sophisticated and massive means of killing; violence as such is another question altogether.

2) Conscientious objection must be based on "religious training and belief" which "does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code." This is pure jive designed to relegate conscientious objection to the patently pacifist religions. You do not have to be a Quaker or a Mennonite or have ever been to any church. College experience and a shot of maturity can be very effective "religious training". Any belief that is strong enough to motivate and justify your action can very legitimately be considered "religious".

See DRAFT, Page 4

Letters to the Collegian

Magic Mountain Gang

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I must admit it. I stole your idea for the College Game. It was such a good idea that I could not help but use it for our own college.

I hope you'll accept my offer of one-half of any money received from the Urban College Crisis game. You'll also get stuck with one-half of all law suits.

Howard Finberg
City Editor

"Phoenix" San Francisco State

The "Phoenix" also sent along a copy of their Urban Crisis Game. They used The Magic Mountain format, but made some interesting changes. Besides being more exciting to play, the San Francisco State game replaced Dr. Shepard's office with President Hayakawa's office and a

bandoned Spring Dance for a Winter Riot. Interested players should drop by the Collegian office.

Ed.

Frosh Speaks Out On Kenyon

To the Editor:

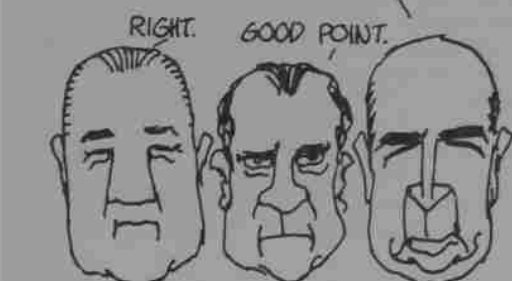
I have been evaluating my first semester at Kenyon and there are a number of additions and changes I would like to see in the school. It surprises me that the Freshman Council has seen very little about Kenyon that it wishes to openly question and act upon. I have seen very little that is beneficial coming from this group. The Freshman Council is supposed to provide the leadership of the freshman class but I don't see that we're going anywhere.

I will now present to you a number of constructive ideas which would greatly aid Kenyon College. If there is any value to the Freshman Council, it will take up these proposals and do whatever is necessary to incorporate them into the Kenyon system.

In a number of colleges across the country, the month of January is devoted to independent study. Each student can pursue just about any interest he wants for the whole month. For example, a student can devote the month to writing, or painting, or studying the life of a big city, or doing field work in Colorado. This independent study plan could easily be incorporated into Kenyon's system by simply starting the second semester at the beginning of February. Free from the burden of classes the individual student can get much out of this program.

Looking at the curriculum offered by the college, the creation of a geology and sociology department would be great additions. Geology is one of the most popular science departments at other schools. We should start taking ad-

TO A MAN THESE COMMENTATORS LIVE IN THE CONFINES OF WASHINGTON D.C. AND NEW YORK CITY.



HOW MANY MARCHES AND DEMONSTRATIONS WOULD WE HAVE IF THEY WEREN'T REPORTED ON TV?



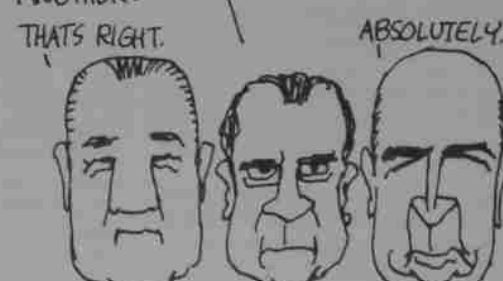
BOTH COMMUNITIES BASK IN THEIR OWN PROVINCIALISM, THEIR OWN PAROCHIALISM.



IT'S TIME THE NETWORKS WERE MADE MORE RESPONSIVE TO THE VIEWS OF THE NATION.



THESE MEN DRAW THEIR VIEWS FROM THE SAME SOURCES, TALK CONSTANTLY TO ONE ANOTHER.



US. HIM, YOU AND ME. THE SILENT MAJORITY.



See LETTERS, Page 4

Hunt, Defense Lead Charge

New-Look Lords Snap Losing Skein

by John Ryerson

After sustaining a seven-game losing streak, the Kenyon basketball Lords have put on a "new look" with the addition of Marty Hunt. They have played three good games in a row, beating Urbana 110-105, losing a tough one to Central State 94-87, and dumping Ohio Wesleyan two nights ago 113-95.



MARTY HUNT, in his first game, drives for a bucket against Urbana. Hunt hit for 15 in this game.

Matmen Fall To Heidelberg

In their first contest since Dec. 13, and their first home meet this season, the Wrestling Lords fell to Heidelberg by a score of 32-14. It was the fourth straight loss for Coach Bill Heiser's squad, who have had personnel problems all season.

This is perhaps the biggest problem for the team, as only ten men are out at this time. This necessitates forfeits in some weight brackets. In addition to this problem, the squad is very young, with many of the wrestlers engaging in stiff competition for the first time. Commenting on this situation, Coach Heiser stated: "Although we lack experience, the competitors are working hard and we hope for improvement in our remaining matches."

The most consistent performer for the Lords has been Heavyweight (Unlimited class), Stu Conway, who has scored three straight pins after losing his opening match against Ohio Wesleyan.

The Lords will be in action for a meet every weekend until February 28.

The Lords displayed a much quicker pattern of play, both on offense and defense. They have switched to a pressing defense, usually full-court. This is a very risky defense, but Kenyon seems to have the speed to make it work, for they have forced many turnovers in their three encounters. John Rinka, Kenyon's all-very-

Central State team, and fell 94-87. The Lords put on their best performance to date, improving even on the Urbana game, but it was to no avail as they were outrebounded 52 to 22, causing many easy baskets for the Marauders.

Again, the Lords were off on their outside shooting, netting only 34 of 78 for a 43.6% average. In contrast, Central State hit 36 of 67 for a 53.7% average—many on tip-ins off rebounds. Kenyon, moving very quickly on defense, did force 29 turnovers, but it was not enough to stem the tide.

When the game opened, Kenyon retained much of the momentum that they had gained from the previous night (Friday) against Urbana. They utilized a full-court press on the Marauders, something they had seen very rarely this season.

Kenyon jumped to a 32-24 lead about 7 minutes into the game, taking advantage of the many Marauder turnovers. As usual, John Rinka was outstanding on either end of the court, hitting for 15 at this point and forcing many of the turnovers. But as the Lord shooting cooled off, Central got the ball and scored on many easy shots to make the game really tight (it was 46-45, Central, at the half).

The see-saw contest continued throughout much of the second half, as Central at one point committed 7 straight turnovers while grabbing off all of the rebounds. But the Lords pressed too hard and got into foul trouble (Depuy and Rinka fouled out). The complete domination of the boards by the Marauders coupled with the cooling off of the Lords' shooting pushed Central ahead for good with 6 minutes to go.

Lords Nip Urbana

For the Urbana contest, the Lords appeared with a brand-new starting line-up, because of the addition of Marty Hunt to the starting five. Hunt took Larry Radefeld's spot at guard, and responded well, netting 15 points and coming up with 4 rebounds and 3 assists. Hunt, however, did look a little ragged at times, due to his lack of action. But he sparked the Lords in many cases, providing them with a key steal or rebound when it was needed.

Although Urbana did not have as much height as the Lords, at the

See BASKETBALL, Page 4

Marty Hunt Back; Lord Hopes Rise

Coach Bob Brannum's basketball Lords have high hopes for the second half of their campaign this season. This change from the first half, when the Lords sustained a seven-game losing streak, is due mainly to the welcome addition of one player—Marty Hunt.

Hunt, if you remember back to December, was declared ineligible because of participation in an organized basketball league last summer in Cleveland. The NCAA allows participation in such a league only if it is not in violation of the standards that they have adopted for an organization. The gist of these rules is that the league must not be "over-organized"—meaning having an extensive organized

Girls' Swimming—For Real?

by Jon Tom

"Dedication to a sport" and "love of swimming" are two phrases which describe the motivation of nine girls from the Coordinate College. These girls have participated in regular swimming workouts ever since October.

Without a planned schedule of competition, the girls have been driven by a strong interest in physical education and by the hope for an intercollegiate schedule next year. However, as of this date no funds have been appropriated to finance such a program. These funds, should they be made available, would come from the Coordinate College budget. According to Dean Doris Crozier such appropriations will be considered in the next few weeks.

Swimming Coach Dick Sloan expressed hope that the funds will be appropriated soon, so that a schedule can be arranged. Because the women's season is in the fall, meets must be arranged by February or early March.

Many colleges in Ohio are interested in Women's swimming competition. However, Coach Sloan mentioned only Denison, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Ashland, and Wooster as possible competition, because of their proximity to Gambier. Several invitational meets offer other chances for competition.

According to Coach Sloan, expenses would be minimal. The girls could provide their own suits, and the Saga Food service, which serves most of the above schools, would provide meals. The only expense would be transportation to colleges within an hours' drive.

Experience among the nine girls' averages four years with such organizations such as AAU clubs, YMCA's country clubs, and summer leagues. The participating girls are Lynda Bernays, Jo Ann Berryhill, Betsy Boylan, Kathy Hale, Janet Harrington, Jane Holmes, Jan Leutritz, Sue Schmidt, and Susi Van Dohlen. Coach Sloan cited Miss Van Dohlen as the girl with the most experience and potential. Fact or fancy, the prospects of female participation in intercollegiate sports signifies Kenyon's demise as a male bastion.

Bowling Green Dumps Tankers On Final Relay

by Bill Koller

The Lords' swimming team traveled to Bowling Green last Saturday only to be disappointed. The team managed to bring the meet down to the last relay even though they were without the services of Doug Neff and John Kirkpatrick.

With one of their best efforts of the season, the Lord quartet of DuVall, Koller, Bell, and Wallace won the Medley Relay. Bowling Green swept the 1000 yd. freestyle with Loomis getting third for the Lords. Wallace and Howard took second and third respectively in the 200 yd. freestyle. Cowen managed a first for the Lords in the 50 yd. freestyle. In the individual Medley, Koller came from behind to take first with B. G. taking second and third.

In the diving Holme took third. Both Holme and Mason have shown considerable improvement, which is encouraging as the team looks forward to the conference.

The next meet is home against Muskingum this Saturday at 2:00. The next two are also home meets on the 30th and 31st.

Bell and Loomis took first and second in the 100 yd. freestyle, as did Lucas in the 200 yd. backstroke. Schmidt brought home yet another second in the 500 yd. freestyle. Davis posted his best time in the 500 yd. freestyle, as he had done previously in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Koller took first in the 200 yd. breaststroke, with Cannon taking second with a career best. Cannon's performance was the most encouraging of the meet.

The score was Kenyon 48, B.G. 49, going into the last relay. It was a good effort, but a few missed turns cost the Lords the relay and the meet.

The next meet is home against Muskingum this Saturday at 2:00. The next two are also home meets on the 30th and 31st.



DAVE DEPUY leaps over an Ohio Wesleyan defender in Tuesday's victory. Tim Delaney (22) offers help.

Bechtel

CHAPEL SERVICES

Tonight (Thursday) 10 p.m.
Mike Sampson '73
Sue Schmidt '73
Religious Folk Songs

Sunday:

8 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer
5:00 p.m.
Quaker Service, Miller Res.
5:00 p.m.
Catholic Mass, Philo Hall

Wednesdays:

5:15 p.m.
Informal Communion Service

Fridays:

5:15 p.m.
Jewish Services

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Yes: — If you

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of these: a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics, or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married (without children). Both spouses much teach.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 17022

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Silverware Rental Service

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kenyon after dark

LE GUERRE EST FINIE, Alan Resnais' masterpiece about a man's struggle to find commitment 8 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. Rosse Hall (No admission charge)

THE RESTLESS ONES 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. Vernon Theater (Admission, \$1.25)

THE LION IN WINTER, starring Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat. Granville Opera House (Admission, \$1.50)

GREETINGS, a satiric look at modern youth 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sun. Granville Opera House (Admission, \$1.50)

Letters

Continued from Page 2

vantage of the great natural background that the countryside and the Kokosing provide for such a department.

There is a tremendous need for all of us to look closely and clearly at the problems people have living with each other in this country. As the problems of the cities, race relations, and population become ever more pressing, sociology becomes a much more vital subject area. Kenyon students should have the opportunity to

The distribution requirements should be lessened at Kenyon. The seven requirements should be lowered to six. Now, many students are forced to take a Math, or language course, for example, which they have no interest in whatsoever. The liberal arts idea is great, but not when a student has to take a course that bores him to death, for the simple reason of meeting a requirement.

The mandatory attendance requirement for freshmen is ridiculous. I thought we were through with high school.

The physical set up of Kenyon leaves something to be desired. With the women here, and more on the way, the creation of a Student Union as a center for campus activities is essential. With the location that Kenyon has, the need is especially great.

Generally speaking, the dorms are in bad shape. Most of the male dorms are in need of a large overhauling. Some schools that cost far less to go to than Kenyon have much better dormitory facilities. The suite arrangement where seven or eight rooms are built around a living room is a great way to inspire the idea of community in a dorm. With a little work on the present dorms we could have this kind of set up.

We should establish a co-ed dorm at Kenyon. I'm sure that many students would like the opportunity to live in such an environment. Watson Hall could be set up for this purpose or one of the new Co-ordinate College dorms could be used.

In some respects I see Kenyon laying dormant while the rest of the world passes it by. The Freshman Council, the voice of the freshman class, seems content to let things go on as they are. Everything that I have just presented is very concrete and very constructive. If there is any value to the Freshman Council it will take up the responsibility of making the Kenyon community a better one in which to live. I challenge the Freshman Council to push for the enactment of these proposals.

Randy March '73

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Basketball

Continued From Page 3

beginning of the contest they looked like they were going to make a runaway of the game. They moved the ball inside well, getting many lay-ups as they found the open man. Meanwhile Kenyon looked ragged, missing many shots as the Blue Knights moved to a 13-5 lead with about three minutes in the game.

The Lords finally went ahead in the game with some four minutes left in the half, as they turned the contest around. Kenyon showed the greatest amount of hustle it had shown all year, as it was led by Rinks, who had 21 points at the half. The Lords were all over the court, forcing Urbana turnovers left and right. As their shooting percentage picked up, they moved decisively ahead at the half.

Urbana responded to the challenge in the second half, however, as they used great speed and passing to pull within one point of the Lords near the end, 102-101. But Harold Howe missed a free throw that would have tied the game, and Heat and Rinka's free throws sewed up the contest, 110-105.

All facets of the Lord game improved from the first half of the season (except shooting), but the best improvement was in rebounding. Dave Depuy had an outstanding game at the Center position, grabbing off 16 rebounds, by far his high for the year. Tim Delaney also did well, pulling off his season average 10 rebounds. The hustling play of the Lord defense forced 19 Urbana turnovers, one of the reasons they held Urbana below its season average 113 points, tops in the nation.

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Draft

Continued from Page 2

belief." It is as simple as that. Your religion is whatever makes you do what you do for whatever reasons you do it. It is often helpful to think of it as a process of convincing your board how it is that you have come to be a CO in spite of your formal religious training and belief. The draft boards have been painfully educated to the meaning of religious training and belief. The Supreme Being requirement has been gone for more than a year now; you do not have to believe in any God. There are many examples of humanism qualifying as religious training and belief. You just have to be damned sure and convincing about your sincere intention to act consistently upon your belief.

The urgency of the situation cannot be over-emphasized. The longer you wait to discover that you are a CO and the longer you wait to express any conscientious objection the harder it becomes to convince your board of the sincerity of your belief. Virtually all of those who have registered for the draft have declared themselves not to be CO's by not signing Series VIII of the original classification questionnaire. And that is all your board has to go on. You do not endanger your deferred status at all if you declare your objection now. In most cases the CO application is not considered until the registrant is about to graduate or otherwise lose his deferment, but a CO's chances of convincing his board of the sincerity of his conviction are infinitely improved by early declaration of that conviction.

It can be difficult to come to grips with the grubby details of what you may believe and how you have come to believe it. It is even more difficult to get it all down in writing that is intelligible to the average local board member. And once a CO form is submitted, a moral responsibility arises to face the consequences of rejection of the claim and the subsequent order of induction. However, it is becoming more and more safe to say that anyone who in fact qualifies as a CO and who is willing to exercise all of his rights and appeals in dealing with the Selective Service System, will be granted CO status at some stage before having to refuse induction.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Senate unanimously endorsed the recommendation which will now be presented to the president.

The Committee stressed the need for a facility where local talent would be able to provide entertainment on off-weekends. There is also a need for a place where informal performances can be held for and by the students and a more intimate lecture hall and theatre to complement Rosse Hall.

On the topic of the Dormitory Life Report, Dean Edwards proposed that the Senate establish forms for divisions to utilize in presenting their proposals. He was particularly concerned that they show evidence on how they plan to carry out and enforce their rules.

Campus News Briefs

Coffee Shop

Bob Patrick '71 will be the featured folk singer and guitarist in the coffee house every Monday this semester. Patrick will be playing about 5 sets between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. each Monday evening.

Admissions Aim For 1500

The Admissions Office reports that applications are still running substantially ahead of last year. Kenyon has accepted 32 men and 20 women Early Decision applicants and, as of January 1, has received 750 applications. The Admissions Department is aiming at 1500 applications for admissions this year. Last year, the College received nearly 900 applicants.

Daniel Lecture

Robert Daniel, professor and chairman of the English department will talk on Henry James on Thursday, January 22, at 8 p.m. in Philo. Concentrating on James' *THE TURN OF THE SCREW*, Daniel's talk is titled "A Bewilderment of Vision; or, Another Go at the Governess." The program is sponsored by the Lectureships Committee and is open to the public without charge.

Boyd Wins Slide Competition

Professor Boyd has been awarded first prize in the first Annual National Slide Competition sponsored by the State University of New York at Buffalo. Three hundred persons submitted slides to the competition, showing examples of their work.

Woodhouse Awarded Scholarship

Reed Woodhouse, '70, has been awarded one of the three scholarships to Kelle College, Oxford, granted by the Episcopal Colleges Foundation. The grant is for one year of study.

Fellowship Interviews

Thirteen Kenyon seniors have been invited for interview at Columbus before the Selection Committee of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. These are Joel Brereton, Richard Cinquina, Richard Coe, Daniel Epstein, Melvin Field, Wayne Gladish, Jeffrey Goldberg, Eric Herr, George Lagassa, Eugene Peterson, Daniel Simanek, and Reed Woodhouse.

C.O.D.

Before vacation the faculty voted to commit the College to support five black students recruited by the NAACP next year regardless of the results of efforts to obtain outside financing. The Ford Foundation has rejected Kenyon's request

for funds, but C.O.D. members and President Caples are still investigating other sources.

Law School Interview

Professor Daniel Turack of Capital University Law School, Columbus, Ohio will be available on Thursday, January 22, to talk to Juniors and Seniors interested in his school. Appointments may be made through Mrs. Rohler at the PACC.

LYSISTRATA Tickets

Tickets for *LYSISTRATA* may be obtained at the Box Office in the lobby of the Hill Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 2-4 p.m. There is no charge for Kenyon students; for all others the admission is \$1.75. *LYSISTRATA* will be performed on January 29, 30, 31 and February 5, 6, 7.

Kenyon Fund Report

With a goal of \$125,000 for this year, the Kenyon Fund has received about \$60,000 from Kenyon's 4,184 alumni. Contributions, which are unrestricted, are 10% above the amount collected at this time last year.

Outing Club

Anyone who has had previous experience with winter hiking and camping, and who has available the necessary equipment (particularly sleeping bags, hiking boots, and backpack), please contact Professor R. Batt, Philip Mather 301.

GLCA Europe Flight

The Great Lakes College Association is again offering charter flight service to Europe this summer for GLCA students and families. One way fare from New York to Amsterdam is \$125.00 and the return flight from Paris to New York is \$105.00. Interested students are urged to contact Professor Hecht for further information.

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